

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 3, 1902.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Arlington Historical Society held its last meeting of the season at Pleasant hall, Maple street, Tuesday evening, April 29. President Wellington in the chair.

After the reading of the records by Secretary Fowle, the president introduced the subject of "Old Home week," the observance of which was discussed by himself and Messrs. F. W. Hodgdon and Thomas Gray. It was finally voted on motion of Mr. Hodgdon to refer the matter to the board of directors with discretionary power to take such action as may seem advisable. The committee appointed to nominate officers of the society for the ensuing year reported the following list, and they were unanimously elected: President, G. Y. Wellington; vice presidents, E. Nelson Blake, James P. Parmenter, F. W. Hodgdon; secretary, F. E. Fowle; treasurer, Warren A. Peirce; directors at large, Mrs. Margaret L. Sears, Miss E. W. Hodgdon, Mrs. E. G. Damon. The relie committee as appointed consists of Mrs. Almira T. Whittemore, Mrs. Emma W. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Peirce, Mrs. George O. Russell, Miss Mary E. Fowle, Miss Florence W. Harris, Mrs. J. Florence Moore, Miss Ethel Homer, Mrs. Emma Sprague, Mrs. Charles H. Gannett, Miss Grace Gage, Mrs. Samuel H. Smith.

The society received these gifts: From F. W. Hodgdon, "Atlas of the Boundary Lines of Massachusetts"; from Mrs. E. L. Emerson of Roxbury, Mass., an old Bible, formerly the property of Miss Mary Cooke, a relative of Rev. Samuel Cooke.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Those convenient and modern buildings delightfully situated in Wilton, N. H., and owned by Selectman George L. Doc Jason street, were burned to the ground last Saturday. The brick house was two and a half stories, having ten rooms with ell. It had a bathroom with cold and hot water. The ell had been recently extended by a wooden one-story building, having one sleeping room, a wash room, wood house and carriage room. The new barn, 40x72, and one of the best in the state, was on the right of the road—the rear of the barn was another, 28x36, and an ice house. The new barn contained twenty tons of hay and farming tools. Nothing was saved, except something from the house. Three hundred dollars worth of furniture was destroyed. To make good the total loss would be at a cost of not less than \$7000; insurance \$2500. Wilton village is sixteen miles from Nashua, and the Doe place is a little more than two miles on the hill from the village. The fire department made good time, but with only chemicals it could do nothing. If the Arlington Eureka had been on the ground, her gallant "boys" would have got the better of the fire in the shortest possible time, and thus saved the greater part of the property. The fire was caused by grass set on fire in the rear of the wooden portion of the ell. While Mr. Doe suffers by the fire a financial loss, still he has the wherewithal left to rebuild, and it is more than likely that he will do so at an early date. Mr. Doe will not allow that sightly hill, beautiful of situation, to long remain without a convenient summer residence on its very tip.

A BIG SUCCESS.

The amateur vaudeville show under the auspices of the Sunshine club which took place in Crescent hall, Arlington Heights, Wednesday evening, was a great success. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Symmes Arlington hospital and a substantial sum was realized for that worthy cause. The hall was packed and many stood in the rear.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Grace Dwelle, who had the affair in charge, for her tireless efforts to make the show the tremendous success it was.

The program opened with a selection, "El Capitan," by Sousa's band, under direction of Miss Caroline Hilliard. Miss Hilliard repeated her successful take-off on Sousa which was seen in the town hall, Arlington, a few months ago. One of the hits of the evening was the Flodora sextet, with these young ladies: Misses Theresia Hardy, Ada Wiswell, Ethel Tewksbury, Mabel Kimball, Grace Dwelle and Estelle Wiswell. A series of Gibson pictures were most artistically arranged, these being represented: "Monday Morning," "Is a Caddy Always Necessary?" "Wireless Telegraphy," "Rival Beauties." Among those who posed in the pictures were Miss Harriet Gott, Miss Philbrook, Miss Belle Lloyd, Mrs. H. L. Alderman, Mr. Millet Lloyd.

Miss Mable Trask made a hit with her costume song, "The Pride of Newspaper Row," and the "Twin Soubrettes," the Misses Ada and Estelle Wiswell, in their song and dance were encored again and again.

Two tableaux, "Morning" (Miss Mable Trask), and "Moon Fairy" (Miss Dora Parsons), were most artistic and beautiful. Mrs. A. W. Brown sang a group of coon songs most entertainingly. Between the parts Miss Carrie Hilliard and others filled in the time with piano selections. Miss Dora Parsons was accompanist. The third part was a two-act farce, "A Sun of a Show," with William O. Partridge, T. Harold Fay, Harold Yeames, Edith M. Fay, Grace R. Dwelle, Mabelle O. Perry, etc. All did excellently and the whole performance was smooth and finished. Bouquets were presented to several of the performers.

The entertainment lasted till nearly eleven o'clock, when the floor was cleared and dancing followed until one o'clock. Frank Grey played the piano.

BASEBALL.

Arlington easily defeated Winchester high school on Thursday by the score of 16 to 4. For five innings the game was close, but in the sixth Arlington piled up 10 runs. Veits and Moore played best for Arlington. The lineup: A. H. S., Hilliard, 1; Veits, s.; Kidder, l.; Moore, 2; Holt, c.; Kelly, c.; Allen, 3; Mills, r.; Gott, p.; W. H. Heath, 2; Holcomb, 4; Little, p.; V. Wynn, c.; Baugher, 5; Sullivan, l.; Chester, 1; Ferguson, 6; O'Neill, s. Struck out by Gott 5; by Little 2. Today A. H. S. plays Concord high school at Concord, a good game being looked for.

Belmont and Waverley

The Enterprise is for sale at Belmont and Waverley by: F. N. La Bonne Bel-Gormans News Agency, Waverley, Rogers' Waverley cafe, Waverley.

BELMONT.

Dr. Elizabeth Newman has given up her office at Belmont and gone to New York city on a vacation trip. Upon her return she will open an office in Boston.

Alfred Hill is running up some good golf scores at the Arlington Golf club course, even thus early in the season.

The damages at the hose-house caused by the recent fire, have been repaired by David S. MacCabe.

Geo. H. Reed, who has recently accepted the call of the Belmont Unitarian society to become their pastor, is a son of William Reed, Jr., of the Taunton Gazette. Mr. Reed, who is now a student at the Harvard Divinity school, will come to Belmont upon his graduation, and be ordained as a minister, and installed into the pastorate.

We shall hope that this article may reach the notice of many of the graduates, teachers, past and present, and school board, past and present, of the Belmont high school. From observations and inquiries it is suggested that a high school reunion of all graduates would be pleasant and beneficial affair, and we have been asked to urge all persons eligible to consider the same before May 9, with Thos. Reed, Belmont, or F. A. Chandler, Waverley, stating their ideas for such an event. It is the hope of the originators of the idea to form an alumni association, which will meet each year with a reception, banquet and ball; also to publish a directory of graduates.

Next Sunday at the close of the morning service, the Lord's supper will be observed at the Plymouth Congregational church.

One hundred persons listened to Rev. Mr. Whiting's closing talk in series of sermons given by him Sunday evenings during the month of April. It was the largest audience that ever was present at an ordinary service of the church. The twentieth century talks have been on the following themes: "Why I Believe in the Bible," "Why I Believe in Jesus Christ," "Why I Believe in the Church," "Why I Believe in Being Christian."

Advertised letters, Belmont, Mass. Apr. 26, 1902. C. R. Suydam, P. M.: Cesare, Corbia, Leon; Leon, Egin, J. E.; Payne, W. A.

Leonard S. King and family have moved from their winter home on the Joseph Wellington estate to their summer residence, corner School and Washington streets.

A chariot, whilst of six tables for the benefit of the Waltham hospital was given by Mrs. Stone at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Chenevry, of Washington street.

Capt. Kimball's Belmont team was defeated in a candlepins three straight on the Belmont clay boulders by Capt. Delano's Waverley team.

The water commissioners held their regular meeting last evening. The selectmen will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 Monday evening. The school committee will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The board of health will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The concert held in the town hall, Thursday evening, in aid of the Belmont free kindergarten, was fairly well attended. The concert was well conducted by members of the Belmont Orchestral club.

An alarm was sounded from box 28 about 8:30 Thursday evening for a slight fire at the town farm, caused by a defective fuse.

The whilst party and dance to be given by the St. Joseph's S. and B. society has been postponed until May 12.

UNDER THE PALMS.

The cantata "Under the Palms" was given by the Plymouth Choral society of the Plymouth Congregational church, for a large audience in the town hall, Belmont, Wednesday evening. The following persons took the leading parts: Mrs. Helen Boyce Metcalf, soprano; Mrs. Mattie T. Giles, contralto; Royal T. Brodrick, bass; W. W. Upham, tenor and director; Royal T. Brodrick, pianist; Edward B. Metcalf, accompanist. Special mention should be made of the fine solos by Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Giles, Mr. Brodrick and Mr. Upham, while the chorus did excellent work all through the evening. Mrs. Alberta Heyward read a few selections between the parts and ice cream and cake were served by the ladies after the cantata.

WAVERLEY.

A larger company assembled in Waverley hall, Wednesday evening, at the first concert under the auspices of the Episcopal guild of Waverley, which has been in attendance at any similar function this season. As Rev. Mr. Rand said in his remarks of welcome and congratulation, "I feel that the Episcopal guild of Waverley has every reason to be pleased and thankful for the hearty and generous interest shown in this passing of the first milestone on the road to a church building for us to use in Waverley." The entertainment was arranged by a committee of workers in the guild, and with the exception of Miss Harris and Mr. Scranton, the talent was all from out of town. The following program was well rendered and well received, many of the artists receiving hearty ovations for their selections: Piano solo, "Barcarolle," Rubenstein, Miss Zula Southworth Doane; male quartet, "Winter Song," Bullard, T. J. Deacon, first tenor, G. H. Brainard,

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proved his wife had him removed to his home thinking the return to familiar surroundings would aid his recovery; but instead he failed until death came Sunday.

F. C. Haskins and family are occupying their new colonial residence, corner of Lexington and Belmont streets.

At the Unitarian church at 7:30 last Sunday evening there was a special service addressed by former Chaplain Brown, of the U. S. training ship, Waverley. Mr. Brown has just resigned his government position in order to accept a call to the Delaware Avenue Unitarian church at Buffalo, N. Y., where he will go at once. His talk was of a very optimistic nature and pointed out some of the many things there are today to improve the mind and tastes which are free and open alike to all; with an idea to dispel the feeling that this is an era of immorality and general degeneration. Mr. Brown was very well received when he spoke at Waverley at a social recently, and the only unfortunate feature of this social was that no one of the local papers arrived too late for publication in the local papers to give all his admirers an opportunity to be present.

The Waverley Unitarian society is to hold the last of the series of platform meetings in May, which will be addressed by Rev. F. W. St. John and Prof. Edward Hale.

A course of three cooking lectures was held recently at the Unitarian church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. The first afternoon was free to pupils of the ninth grade and high school. In a recent letter from Mrs. Smith she enclosed two checks of \$1 each, one payable to Miss Rosa Seymour, of the grammar school, and one to Miss Sarah Hollowell, of the high school, as prizes for the best reports of her lecture. Honorable mention was given to the papers of Miss Brenda Routledge, of the ninth grade, and Miss Mabel Phillips, of the high school.

Carlisle Pines, in our neighboring town of Carlisle, is a reservation which bids fair to be a very popular one. As noted in a recent Boston daily paper, "The reservation of the Appalachian club will soon vie with the now famous Waverley.

(Continued in Another Column.)

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**GOD'S LAW.**

BY REV. LYMAN R. SWETT.

Jesus in his sermon on the Mount taught the difference between crime and sin, and gave people to understand that they did not need to be perfect in order to merit that one might be very righteous in the eyes of men and before the civil law, and yet be very sinful before God. He said: "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. v:20.

These men were not only not criminals but they were commanded by the people for their outward righteousness, yet before God they were vile sinners. Our righteousness may exceed them if we ever expect to enter heaven. Crime is a violation of civil law, and punishment is visited upon the acts of violation of civil law, but civil law is only a rule of conduct prescribed by authority, and is often actual violation of real law, yet it is generally more or less effective in preventing criminal deeds. Crime is the expression of sin. Crime is one's act; sin is a state.

(1) Murder is hate put into action. Hate is in the heart and is sin. God considers a man who hates another man a murderer, but he is not condemned by threats of punishment, hate would kill. Don't allow yourself to think that you are fitted for heaven because you keep out of prison. "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." 1 John III:15, Matt. V:21, 22.

(2) The crime of adultery is the unchaste act. The sin of adultery is the unchaste look and lustful desire. The state punishes the act, but may not punish the state of mind. Christ taught that the man who looked upon a woman and lusted after her was an adulterer and would be so considered before God's tribunal. Matt. V:27, 28.

Don't deceive yourself by supposing that because you are not a rake you are fitted for heaven. Examine your inmost heart and test your desires before the teaching of Jesus.

(3) The crime of theft is the act of appropriating unlawfully what belongs to another, whether on a large or small scale, to take what does not belong to one is to steal. The sin of theft is covetousness. This is a state of heart which would act itself out in theft were it not restricted by the threat of punishment. Don't suppose that because you are not behind the bars for larceny you are fit for heaven. Examine your desires and see if you are covetous.

(4) Divorce is granted by civil laws for a variety of reasons. Non-support, desertion, imprisonment, adultery, etc., but before God and according to the teachings of Jesus, there is but one legitimate cause for divorce; that is the crime of fornication. Any wife who has permits her marriage of divorced persons.

God absolutely forbids the remarriage of either party to divorce while both parties are living. Jesus said: "Whosoever shall marry him that is divorced committeth adultery." Matt. V:32. On the other side we learn that the woman who marries another man while her husband liveth is to be considered an adulteress. Romans VII:2, 3.

These reputable marriages of divorced people, often performed by ministers of the gospel, though never an Episcopal rector or Roman priest, are acts of contempt in God's sight. Here is an instance of civil law so called conflicting with eternal law fixed in the very constitution of human relations. The man who makes an unfortunate choice of a wife if she is chaste should have manhood enough to continue to endure her "hen-pecking" or other acts of annoyance through life, and likewise the woman who is bound to a disagreeable man had better live with him if she can, but if he abuses or deserts her, let her remain unmarried. Divorces are sapping the very life blood from our national existence.

(5) Jesus taught us to love our enemies, to bless those who curse us, and to pray for those who persecute us. Matt. V:42-46.

The natural heart revolts from loving an enemy. Yet this is Godlike, and to be with God means first to be like God. If smitten on the one cheek, the impulse is to turn the fist to the smiter's face instead of turning the other cheek to the ready fist. But the Godly, Christ-like soul will not seek vengeance. God will forgive. Vengeance belongs to him.

Christians and ladies, we find ourselves sinners, every one of us. I and my company are here today, not because we are any better than others, but because we are conscious of our helplessness to keep the law without divine aid. God will forgive sins by Jesus Christ. Jesus is the only man ever qualified to forgive sins, and he proved his power to do it by the miracle of raising a palsied man to health. When a man says he can forgive your sins against God, don't you believe him until he proves his ability by some miracle wrought by Jesus did. Matthew 11:12. When your sins are pardoned in heaven you will know it. Thousands who are told that they are forgiven by God are as heavily burdened as ever. Jesus said: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavily laden and I will give you rest." The difference between a sinner and a Christian is this: A sinner is a sinner unforgiven; a Christian is a sinner forgiven.

A NODE TO SPRING.
(By Our Inspired but Disappointed Enthusiast.)

Hall, hall, O, spring! Spring!

I clasp thee, O, on the wing,
To my buzzum, O, which palpitates.

And in my heart o' hearts, that vegetates.

Come, come, O, daisy Spring!

I need thee, O—not the old thing;

When I want thee, O, I want thee bad;

Also with thee, O, a good, fat wad.

Joy, joy! O, blooming Spring!

I greet thee, O, with thoraxal sing!

I twang my lute, O, with fingers trim,

And bang my timbrel, O, with amorous vim.

Sing, sing, O, bootiful Spring!

How the maidens, O, to thee do cling!

Cherubic hat, O, seraphic rig.

In their feet, O, the nimble jig.

Blinky, blinky, O, galus Spring!

So merrily, O, the joy bells ring!

But dark and cold, O, are these days,

And thou dost have, O, such queer ways.

By-O, thou indolent Spring,

I'm sadder now, O, as I sing;

No more pains, O, in thy release.

For I've got tired, O, of waiting for my spring medicine, and am going to make a trip in one of Doctor Holmes' one-horse shays.

*At this crisis the machine slipped a cog, and the poet was cremated, as a foretaste of what is to follow.

New York, April 3, 1902.

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Fred W. Derby, Arl. 129-4.
James H. Farnoy, 225-7.
Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 28-2.

C. H. Gannett, Main 3856-3.
H. J. Hardy, Arl. 112-2.
James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 462-7.

W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3 or 29-3.
Heights branch, Arl. 431-3; house, Arl. 228-3.

J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.
H. B. Johnson, Arl. 124-2.

Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-8.

George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.

Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.

John J. Leary, Arl. 37-2.

R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 79-2.

Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 21-2.

A. S. Mitchell, Main 1509.

Perham's Pharmacy, 135-3; pay station, 21-3; house, 233-3.

E. Price, Arl. 41-2.

Pelton's Wines, Arl. 208-2.

Dr. Ring's Sanitarium, Arl. 205-1.

W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 205-5.

George W. Sampson, Lex. 34-2; house, Lex. 61-7.

C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.

W. P. Schwamb & Co., Arl. 158-4.

Simpson Bros., Main 1155.

Mark Sullivan, Arlington 423-2.

H. T. Welch & Son, pay station, 21353.

Wood Bros. Express, Arl. 423-6.

John G. Waage, Arl. 229-4.

C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 28-4; house, 31-2.

Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 129-6.

C. E. Wheeler, Lex. 51-4.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30 p.m.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Heward, secretary; W. A. Pearce, treasurer.

Meets in banking rooms of First National bank first Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall. Bank building, every Wednesday evening at 8.

Id. F. Butler's Boston Lodge, No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts Avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Moment Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts Avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts Avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

Division 43.

Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court House of Arlington.

Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

St. Malachi Court.

Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, Monday hours, 7 to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday even-

ing, monthly.

Sheriff commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

House No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose, Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor.

Boards with Mrs. G. Harris, 23 Academy street.

Sunday morning preaching service at noon except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts Avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence Locust avenue, East Lexington.

Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.

Academy street. Sunday service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p.m.; evening church service at 7:15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.

Academy street. Sunday service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p.m.; evening church service at 7:15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Services in Methodist Union hall. Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets.

Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church.

Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor.

Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; T. P. Union at 6:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets.

Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orthodox Congregational.)

Corner Park and Wollaston avenues.

Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 11:15; P. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 7:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7:45, prayer meeting.

ST. AGNES' CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets.

Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants.

Reside at parsonage, 24 Bedford street, next to church. Mass. at 10:30; Sunday school at noon; 7:30 p.m.; vespers at 8:30.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHIS.

Lexington Conclave.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

LEXINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tannery Street.



THE ENTERPRISE.

Wilson Palmer, Editor.
William Ruthven Flint, Manager, Arlington, Mass.
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager, Lexington, Mass.
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager, Waverley, Mass.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter.)

Saturday, May 3, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:
Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

THE TELEPHONE

The telephone is so serviceable to both the business house and the private home that it is entitled to respectful usage. This convenient medium of speech was never intended for idle gossip, and much less was it intended for language that is ungentlemanly and discourteous in its expression. The telephone has no sympathy with the man or woman who does not know what a pleasant, generous "hello" means. We have heard voices through the telephone which in tone and expression only serve to freeze out the one "calling 'em up." The human voice should be made a source of pleasure to the average ear. The telephone was never made for a grunt and a swear. Its proper use is for business messages and words of a more private nature, expressed in language agreeable and in keeping with good taste.

WHY NOT TELL THE TRUTH?

"Why not tell the children the truth in every instance?" Why should we longer deceive them in relation to all that is most fundamental in life? Children in the very nature of things tell the truth until we older grown have practically taught them to tell a lie. It is conceded on all sides that the most reliable witness in court is the child. We are well aware that there are those who still believe that "in Adam's fall we sinned all," and yet in no way can we be made to believe that this saying applies to the children. The normal child is frank and open as the day with a secret to conceal. Without restraint and with no fear of punishment before him the child will tell you "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." But fathers and mothers a' unconsciously it may be, yet none the less go deliberately to work and teach the boys and girls of infant years to tell that which is not true. The mother even in this later and more intelligent day, tells the inquiring boy and girl that the doctor gave them her latest born. The unfortunate fact is that we too frequently interpret the highest truths relating to life and its origin in a false way; we veil our faces when we should let ourselves be seen in that divine image in which we were created. And in a thousand other ways are the children misled and deceived. Why not tell them the simple truth.

IN THE AUDIENCE ROOM

Respectful behaviour in the audience room, should be one of the first lessons taught in the home, and in the public school. There is every reason that here in Arlington this subject of proper decorum in public gatherings should be discussed in the home, in our public schools, and through the press. Complaints are frequent and made on every side by the townspeople, that they have been and are much disturbed by a class of boys, and young men some of whom are pupils in our public schools, by their noisy and turbulent conduct in the assembly room. These boys many of them, come from good homes, and have in the public schools the instruction of excellent teachers, and yet at an ordinary entertainment they make everyone uncomfortable about them, through the utter disregard of their surroundings. The dramatic entertainment given by the Y. P. S. C. E. a week

SPECIAL
TOWN MEETING.

A Special Town Meeting will be held in Town Hall on Monday, May 5th, 1902, at 8 o'clock p. m.

EDWIN S. FARMER,
GEO. I. DOE,
WALTER CROSBY,
Selectmen of Arlington.

Arlington,
April 29, 1902.

ago in the vestry of the Pleasant street Congregational church, was not a little disturbed by these same boys and young men—indeed so much disturbed that Mr. Cobb, instructor of the manual class in the High School building, was obliged to speak several times to these young disturbers of the peace, that order might be preserved. Now the question arises how shall these boys and young men be made to behave in the audience room? The answer is simple, Arlington has an excellent police force whose business it is to quell disturbances of all kinds big or little. If those actively interested in the next entertainment to be given in the Arlington, will see that some member of the police force is present, we venture that such order will be maintained that all can enjoy the rendering of the programme.

We met an Arlington woman the other day who had lost almost entirely the sight of one eye by an ugly fall. When sympathizing with her in her more than misfortune, she said in a grateful way, "I thank God for the remaining well eye." Now this half-blinded woman was the wisest philosopher in her religion. To be thankful for what we have left, is far better than to mourn over what we have lost. What is beyond reach, becomes a negative quantity, while that which we have remaining constitutes the positive side of life. This cheerful hopeful Arlington woman preached us a whole sermon in her expression of gratitude that she has one eye left. And why should she not be grateful, for she has still sufficient vision left to take in God's immeasurable universe.

Mr. John H. Farrell a lover of the trailing arbutus, brought to the editor's table last week a sweet, generous bunch of May flowers in answer to the promise made in the issue of the Enterprise the week before, that a generous price would be paid for the first bunch of May flowers placed on the editor's table; so that during this present week we have been taking in the sweet fragrance of this modest flower as we have written. Indeed we have come near breaking out into poetry. Many thanks to Mr. Farrell in addition to the sum gladly paid.

NEW BOOKS IN ROBBINS' LIBRARY.

- Adams, C. C. Text-book of commercial geography. 4.87
Atkinson, E. Taxation and work. Series of treatises on the tariff and the currency. 337.6
Bagehot, W. Lombard street; a description of the money market. 332.22
Boston, Mass. Public Library. Annual list of new and important books added. 1900-01. R. S. Boswell, J. Life of Johnson including Boswell's journal of a tour to the Hebrides, etc. Ed. by G. B. Hill. 6v. 5542.96
Botsford, G. W. History of the orient and Greece. 21.22
Bowen, F. Modern philosophy from Descartes to Schopenhauer and Hartmann. 1022.80
Briggs, C. A. Bible, the church and the reason. 220.14
Brown, Alice Margaret Warrener 2214.5
Brown, G. B. [George Douglas.] House with the green shutters. 2219.1
Brownell, Elizabeth B., ed. "Treat Children. 1063.721
Conway, M. D. Life of Thomas Paine. 2v. 72195.90
Fitch, J. G. Lectures on teaching delivered in the University of Cambridge [Eng.] during 1880. 371.26
Foss, S. W. Back country poems. 39775.40
Gates, Josephine S. "Story of live dolls. 41491.1
Goethe, J. W. von. Autobiography. Truth and poetry: from my own life. 2v. 4290.96
Hunter, Mary V. B. "Stories of famous children told to Marguerite. 1029.920
International Monthly. v. 1-4. 1900-1901. 1. M.
Johnston, Mary. Audreys. 55371.3
Locke, J. Philosophical works. 2v. 150.21
Long, W. J. "Beasts of the field. 500.47
"Fowls of the air. 598.51
McCarthy, Justin H. If I were king. 62281.1
Maginnis, A. J. Atlantic ferry: its ships, men and working. 387.1
Marriott, J. A. R. Makers of modern Italy: Mazzini—Carcano—Garibaldi. 72.18
Mexico National Commission, publs. Few facts about Mexico. 908.20
Mill, J. S. Considerations on representative government. 321.4
Moltke: his life and character, sketchedin journals, letters, etc. 68192.90
Paine, L. L. Critical history of the evolution of Trinitarianism. 230.25
Ethnic trinities and their relations to the Christian Trinity. 290.8
Richards, Laura E. "Fernley House. Sequel to Rita. 7808.23
Smith, Mary P. W. [P. Thorne.] "Four on a farm. 8505.14
Stranahan, Clara H. History of French painting. 759.14
Summer, W. G. What social classes owe to each other. 330.26
Swett, Sophie. "Cape Cod boy. 8869.9
Tabb, J. B. "Child verse. Poems, grave and gay. 8902.40
Trollope, Anthony. Chronicles of Barsetsire. (New Ed.) 6. Last chronicle of Barsetsire. 9134.9
1. Warden 9134.9
2. Barchester Towers, 2v. 9134.1
3. Doctor Thorne, 2v. 9134.11
4. Framley parsonage, 2v. 9134.12
5. Small house at Allington, 3v. 9134.13
Van Horne, T. B. Life of Major-General George H. Thomas. 9016.92
Walcott, Rogers. Public services in memory of Roger Walcott, Boston April 18, 1901. 9411.90
Wall, E. J. Dictionary of photography 770.8
Woodberry, G. E. History of wood-engraving. 761.2
Woolsey, T. D. Political science, 2v. 320.8

THE IMP 'O SATAN
"BILL MONTEITH"

Great black eyes set deep in a head too large for the frail underpinning beneath. A six year old, built like a tapole, with half the mischief of all creation concentrated in his restless brain. The old apple woman around the corner called him an "imp 'o Satan," uncompromisingly and with much stress of accent. She had grounds. None other executed so many successful schemes for pilfering an occasional apple from her store, behind her very nose. And none other could look so innocent and hurt when she charged him with abstraction. Once, when she had caught him in the act, he turned upon her, to her complete surprise, and pummeled her stout person with his puny fists and kicked her shins with his more effective feet, with a ferocity and vindictiveness to her mind totally uncalled for. And at the same time he shocked her somewhat calloused sensibilities by volleying forth an astonishing stream of commingled oaths and expletives. A passing policeman relieved the stress of the situation by catching up the infuriated "imp" by the scruff of the neck and administering a few far from gentle slaps with his stick.

Orazio—his name was Orazio Terracciano and he generally went by it in full—had certainly a mixture of Jewish in his little hot pint of Italian blood. A bargain was his delight and sedom was he second best at its conclusion. His pockets were a miniature second hand junk shop, its wares always ready for display. A few coppers, often a nickel or two, and more rarely a dime, comprised his speculating capital. He parted much more readily with his stock than with his money, but, strangely enough, most of the articles, as well as the coins, returned, in addition to the pennies brought in by the attraction of persuasiveness, cozening, and sometimes, alas, of downright cheating.

Orazio Terracciano went to school when he could not help it—and spent the greater part of time annoying the teacher by his insatiable bargaining propensities, and his unlimited capacity for mischief. The victim of his deals often times wept as heartbrokenly as did those of his plaugings. Once he caused a dire calamity by persuading an innocent small damsel of the succulence of a stale yeast cake. He cleared three copers by the transaction. The maiden did not rise an inch even in her own estimation, although she got to boot a surprisingly large turmoil for so minute a capacity in her small inside. Orazio often regretted that little square of expansion.

For a long time the hurt innocence of his look had postponed the unmasking of his villainous character. But at last the old apple woman's appellation became current. The "imp 'o Satan" he became, and the mellifluous "Orazio Terracciano" was obsolete. At the same time, a rapid deterioration, if such can be deemed possible in so degenerate a specimen, took place in himself. His mischief bordered more and more on real criminality. He got into the police court on charge of petty larceny, and barely escaped the reformatory. His diminutiveness saved him. Cigarettes had dwarfed his body without clouding his mind.

There was but one redeeming quality about him, an affection unflagging, and almost unselfish, for the little grand-daughter of the apple woman.

The old lady vigorously disapproved of his attempts at gallantry, but he championed the midget on all occasions. One day she found them coqueting in true Italian fashion, he sitting on an old orange box, and she leaning out of a second story window. The apple woman charged upon him with wrathful stick upraised. As he turned to escape, the youngster above overbalanced upon the window ledge and came out, with but a fast loosening hold upon the sill and a shrill cry of terror. The "imp 'o Satan" looked up, then ran beneath as she came flashing down upon him. His arms were upstretched and his pindling legs planted resolutely. But the impetus was too great. She bore him backward to the pavement. The grandmother snatched her up, found her quite unharmed but crying from fright. The "imp 'o Satan" again "Orazio Terracciano" and a hero from that day forth nevermore stirred.

Frank Y. Wellington leaves today for a business trip of about two weeks in the West.

The novelty of the promenade concert and dance which takes place next Wednesday evening in the town hall under the auspices of the vestry of St. John's church is sure to draw a crowd. The fascinating Eltinge, in his subtlety specialties, heads the bill, and plenty of other first rate talent will be seen and heard. Dancing follows. Grey's orchestra furnishing the music.

Artistic posters are being displayed advertising the promenade concert and dance under the auspices of the vestry of St. John's church next Wednesday.

Clan Lindsay, 125, O. S. C., will give its last social and dance of the season May 29 in Odd Fellows hall, North Cambridge.

The F. and E. circle will hold an entertainment and dance in Odd Fellows Hall, 538 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridgeport, next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

St. Agnes' church has been crowded morning and evening, the past week, the first of two weeks' mission being conducted by the Passionist Fathers, Gregory and Joachim. The services the past week have been for the men's refection course next week. At mass at 5 o'clock in the morning, and the evening service at 7.30, every seat has been occupied many standing.

The anniversary dinner of the Arlington Building Fund association was given in the town hall last Thursday. Dinner was served at 12.30. Hardy catering. From two until four whist was played, many prizes being awarded. Afterwards there was a short program of reading and music. Miss Ethel Tewksbury sang, accompanied by Miss Dora Parsons. Henrietta Babson, nine years old, also sang, with her own accompaniment.

The Woman's Relief Corps will exemplify its work the latter part of May.

The Centre was well represented at the Heights vaudeville show, last Wednesday evening, in Crescent hall, for the benefit of the Symmes Arlington hospital. Quite a number of Arlington young people had places on the program.

The family of Martin Gillett, who recently moved from 155 Warren street,

Wednesday, was born in Belmont, Ireland, in January, 1832. He came to this country in 1862. For several years he resided in New York city, where he served on the police force. He had previously served on the police force of Liverpool and London. Mr. McGovern

came to Arlington in 1865 and two years later married Miss Ellen Mahoney, a native of the town. The deceased during his residence in Arlington was a gardener and contractor. An industrious man his life long he had 12-15 pleasant comfortable hours for himself and wife.

He had no children. Mr. McGovern had suffered for several weeks with some heart difficulty. Better of this, pneumonia set in on Monday, and he died on Wednesday of heart failure. Mr. McGovern was a man respected by all who knew him. Honest in his dealings, he was wronged no man. The golden rule was his guide in life. The funeral of the deceased was held in St. Agnes' church Friday morning.

Bernard McGowan, whose death oc-

curred in his home at 61 Mystic street, Wednesday, was born in Belmont, Ireland, in January, 1832. He came to this country in 1862. For several years he resided in New York city, where he served on the police force. He had previously served on the police force of Liverpool and London. Mr. McGovern

came to Arlington in 1865 and two years later married Miss Ellen Mahoney, a native of the town. The deceased during his residence in Arlington was a garden-

er and contractor. An industrious man his life long he had 12-15 pleasant com-

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wronged no man. The golden rule was

his guide in life. The funeral of the de-

ceased was held in St. Agnes' church

Friday morning.

Edwin S. Farmer, chairman of the board of selectmen, has gone on a fish-

ing expedition. It is to be presumed that

Mr. Farmer has gone where the waters

are made alive with the finny tribe, for

he has never been known to throw his

line, where he is not likely to get a

"bite."

The old saw factory on Massachusetts

avenue caught fire Tuesday from an over-

heated chimney. The fire department

was called out and the flames were quickly

subdued. The damage will not exceed

fifty dollars.

The "Gibson Man," at the entertain-

ment given in Crescent hall, Wednesday

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The class of 1902, Crosby School, planted yesterday afternoon a tree on the school grounds with appropriate exercises.

Mr. Shirley Everton Johnson of Louisville Kentucky, formerly assistant with Henry Watterson on the Louisville Journal, has been during the week guest of Chief-of Police Harriman.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell of the Pleasant street Congregational church had an unusually interesting discourse Sunday morning on the church as a religious organization, and on its requirements for membership. Mr. Bushnell does not hesitate to declare that none of the so-called creeds should be made a test of church membership. Loyalty to Christ he would make the only requirement. Mr. Bushnell is well up with the liberal thought of the religious world.

N. J. Hardy the caterer started Tuesday evening for Canada to visit his mother, and take a needed rest of a few days. On his way home Mr. Hardy will visit his old hunting grounds in Maine.

John D. Irwin, Joseph Halson, John Murray and Andrew Irwin, Arlington men, let loose several homing pigeons Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The first of the flock arrived in Arlington in thirty six minutes, and the latest of them reached Arlington in forty-five minutes. Gardner is at least sixty miles distant. The pigeon is said to frequently fly fifty miles for its supper and then back to its roost.

A fire alarm was rung in from box 36 Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. The fire department promptly responded. The fire which is supposed to have been set was discovered in the basement of J. W. Harrington's paint shop 450 Mass. avenue. The fire created a big blaze, while the heat was intense. The fire laddies went to work with a will and soon subdued the flames, thus saving the buildings in near neighborhood. It is estimated that the damage to building and stock will amount to twenty-five hundred dollars. George J. Wellington had just previous to the fire sent one or the coins, returned, in addition to the pennies brought in by the attraction of persuasiveness, cozening, and sometimes, alas, of downright cheating.

Professor Hadlock, of the Boston Conservatory of Music, is starting a choir in the Arlington Line Mission. All are welcome to join. Meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for rehearsal. Extra music.

The whist party and dance to be given by St. Joseph's S. and B. society has been postponed until May 12.

Simeon Barker, 38 Russell street, is a carpenter who well understands all there is in the building line. He has piled his trade for many a year, and his work is his best advertisement. Remember his address, 38 Russell street.

Miss E. L. Baker, 11 Hillside avenue

READ THE ENTERPRISE. Its Columns are Clean, Original, and Interesting. Subscriptions are Always in Season. 

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

LEXINGTON SECTION

THE ENTERPRISE, as an Advertising Medium, is the Best, Because its Circulation is the Biggest. 

MADE TO WALK ON



The Sherwin Williams Inside Floor Paint.

It is all ready for use; add nothing to it; nine colors; orange, light tan, yellow, slate, dust color, light yellow, grey, light brown, red.

Put it on yourself, it's easy.
Agent for Lexington.

G. W. Spaulding. Mass. Ave., Lexington.

A. S. MITCHELL, AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture, etc., have been bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 1509 Main.

Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

Now Is the Time

to have your bicycles cleaned and repaired for the coming season. Your lawn mower doubtless needs attention. Don't wait until the rush but look after this now. We are ready to repair sewing machines or sharpen skates in quick order.

FISKE BROS.,

MASS. AVE.,

LEXINGTON,

MASS.

LUMBER . . .

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

Telephone 48.

LEXINGTON

JUST TRY

some of T. I. REED'S HAMS and BACON and you will ask for no other.

We have Dandelions, Spinach, Lettuce, Rhubarb, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Parsley, Water-Cress, and all the rest of the early Vegetables, on hand and fresh at all times. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. Give us a call.

W. V. TAYLOR, Groceries and Provisions.

LESTER E. SMITH, Manager.

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Why Smoke

a poor cigar, of poor quality and poor manufacture when you can get a clear hand-made cigar like

The "Blue Bird"

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LEXINGTON.

A PAT FOR PATRICK.

Mr. Bayley Replies Gauchishly.

Exposing the Incongruities and Inconsistencies of the Independent's Irate Editor.

LEXINGTON, MASS. April 23rd, 1902

Editor Enterprise:

Patrick Flynn, the alleged editor of your contemporary, the Independent, saw fit in his last week's issue to devote to me, either directly or indirectly, the greater part of five columns, making it what might be called a Bayley Edition; such extended public notice naturally warrants some acknowledgement from me, which I am happy to make through the courtesy of the Enterprise.

In doing so, however, I shall rely largely upon Mr. Flynn's own previous statements upon the subject, which furnish a complete answer to his article and which leave him in a most ludicrous and humiliating position, of giving the lie to his own words, but as this is already apparent to those who have followed his contradictory course, my present object is only to assist Mr. Flynn "to see himself as others see him." He complains that I "attacked" the Independent unjustly, "and that he was forced to fly to its rescue"—now this alleged attack consisted in publishing in the Enterprise of April 12th, three unanswered letters which I had written Mr. William A. Woodward, the owner of the Independent, asking if he would furnish the proper authorities with the evidence of, or authority upon which he base his "Cursed Rum" article, published in the Independent of March 22nd, adding the only comment which his cowardly neglect to answer my letters, or explain his action deserved, and expressing also, the belief, that by his retirement from the management of the Independent, there would be no recurrence of such disgraceful journalism. It is perfectly apparent that so far as the Independent and Mr. Flynn are concerned, my comment, instead of being an attack, was as now appears, an undeserved compliment to both Mr. Flynn and his paper; for he announces his intention to continue on the same lines indefinitely. So much for what he seems pleased to call an unjust attack upon the Independent.

Let us now examine the nature and quality of Mr. Flynn's defense, which is, if possible, even weaker than his claim of an "unjust attack." Of this fact, he seems to have some slight appreciation, for he says (by way of apology for presenting his article) that he is "compelled to uphold the good name of the Independent," which, if measured by his apparent effort, he must have felt to be an extremely difficult task, and so it is along the lines he has undertaken it. His defense, when stripped of all the murky effusion of his excited imagination and reduced to something like a concise statement is, that Mr. Woodward's "Cursed Rum" article was deduced from and based upon the Annual Report of the Law Enforcement Committee and that Mr. Woodward "simply took that report as the source and authority for the statements he made." I will proceed to show from the acts, words and written statements of both Messrs. Woodward and Flynn, that Mr. Flynn's statements of last week were false and that knowing them to be false he deliberately made them in order to deceive and mislead his readers. In other words, to speak plainly, Mr. Flynn, the proud editor of the Independent, deliberately lied to his readers on the material points of his article. That such is the fact is clearly shown from the following five statements:

First, because the report of the Law Enforcement Committee was given in full at a public meeting of the Society held January 22nd, 1902, at which, Mr. Woodward was present by special invitation. He gave an extended and very favorable report of what the Society had accomplished in the issue of the Independent for that week, dated February last. As this is the only known occasion when Mr. Woodward had an opportunity to see, or hear the report before he wrote his "Cursed Rum" article, we have the right to conclude that his report and editorial comment above referred to, expressed what he had to say so far as the facts contained in the Committee's reports were concerned, which Mr. Flynn well knew.

Second, because the Woodward article published March 22nd, was clearly intended to portray the present condition of the illegal liquor traffic in our town, while the Committee's report, which Mr. Flynn kindly quoted last week, expressly states the condition of affairs as it existed one year before Mr. Woodward's article was written, which was altogether different, as every one including Mr. Flynn, knows.

The other material allegations in the Woodward article were, that

(a) Spasmodic ineffectual efforts had been made to stop illegal selling, whereas, the Committee's report told of continued and well directed efforts by our police, resulting in most effectual raids and convictions, that

(b) "Thousands of pocket pistol bottles find their way into town," whereas, in our report there is no such reference.

(c) "The Independent could obtain a revenue of \$100 per month from rum advertisements if it would consent to publish them." Of course, no such reference can be found in our report, in fact, if I were to say anything on this point, it would be to express a very grave doubt whether the Independent would refuse such a revenue coming from any source whatever, that

(d) "One of our drug stores is a notorious dispenser of liquor, having a proprietor so 'slick' that the police cannot catch him, and the boys (not our report) say he makes his liquor and never disappoints or keeps his customers waiting, and is too clever for our small community and suggests the plan of putting an expert druggist on our

Police Force to discover the mystery of the drug bottles on his shelves."

I challenge Mr. Flynn to point out in our report any statements from which Mr. Woodward "simply" took or which can be fairly construed as a source of or authority for, such cowardly charges and insinuations.

Third, because since the publication of Mr. Woodward's article, I have had three separate conversations with Mr. Flynn, in which this matter was referred to, and during which Mr. Flynn said he did not believe Woodward would reply to my letters and that he (Flynn) did not believe Woodward had any evidence in support of his charges, and at the last of these conversations, which took place at his home on the evening of April 17th, I told Mr. Flynn that I expected to publish my letters to Mr. Woodward, because I believed our citizens should know the position in which he had placed himself. To which suggestion, Mr. Flynn in no way then dissented.

Fourth, because, if Mr. Woodward had in fact, based his article upon our report, it would have been the most natural as well as the easiest thing in the world for him to have said so himself after being given such ample opportunity, but no, he was either too shrewd or too honest, and so, poor Flynn who was neither, blindly rushed into the breach with the senseless and foolish statements, contained in his defense, when the publication of my letter made some reply necessary.

Fifth, because, if Mr. Woodward had furnished the best answer to his own false statements which completely clinches the matter, and as it was written by himself, it leaves him absolutely no chance of escape by making a denial in the Independent of April 5th, in an editorial headed "Must be Mistaken," Mr. Flynn himself discusses this very article of Mr. Woodward's, using the following language:

"Two weeks ago there appeared an article on the front page of the Independent calling attention to the increase of intemperance in our town and charging one of our drug stores as being 'notorious as a dispenser' of liquor, with some other remarks not complimentary to the proprietor of the store, nor very flattering to the good taste of the writer of the article. It is very evident that the writer was not very conversant with the high moral standard of our town—true, there may be some liquor sold in the drug stores, as we have heard such remarks made by men of very high standing in our community, and have read it in the pages of the report of the Law Enforcement Committee of the present year, but granted such to be the case, the sales would be entirely inadequate to the charges made.

The statement that Cart-loads of Liquor are hauled into the town is simply absurd and needs no more denial than does the contradictory statement that it is manufactured by one of our druggists—neither are we willing to see the author of both, and then tell me if Patrick Flynn does not stand before his readers as a self-confessed liar? There is an ancient proverb which says: "Answer a Fool according to his Folly" but in this instance it is unnecessary, for this fool has completely answered himself.

The only escape for him seems to be that, perhaps, after all he is not the real or only editor of the Independent and so does not read his own editorials. At all events, he takes the palm for assinine stupidity, sharing the unenviable distinction only with his assistant if he has one, and although he seems to spurn the idea of a halter around his neck, yet it does look as if he had a noose located somewhere above his shoulders and below his ears, which will be quite as effectual and satisfactory if drawn as tight as present conditions would indicate, and the ridiculous part of it is that he placed this himself, for I have only tightened it a little.

Toward the end of his tirade, Mr. Flynn seems to have lost his head and forgotten his text, for, after spinning out his exhausting defense of Mr. Woodward's article, he says: "Of course, no reader of this article will infer that I uphold, or in any way approve of Mr. Woodward's article." For this fellow to say that he neither upholds nor approves the article which he has defended with such a labored and long drawn-out effort is so ridiculous a blunder that it ought to pass for one of the most celebrated of "Irish bulls." There are numerous references and insinuations scattered through his paper outside of Mr. Flynn's main article which quite clearly reflect the base and contemptible qualities of his mind and thought, but as they did not have even a remote bearing upon the subject matter of his complaint, I will pass them by, for they have already received the condemnation which they deserve in the minds of all fair minded readers.

To add to his shameless proceeding, he seems to have been so elated over his literary effort that he wanted it read beyond the limited subscription list of the Independent, so he placarded the helpless shade trees along our streets with advertisements of his own idiocy, sent out free copies of his paper, and then went about telling what he had done and threatening what he would do. The only person he has thus far "done" is himself and he is entitled to the full credit of having "done" it well. Mr. Flynn is thus shown to have deliberately made an unprovoked,

torpid and unfeeling dispenser of liquor, having a proprietor so "slick" that the police cannot catch him, and the boys (not our report) say he makes his liquor and never disappoints or keeps his customers waiting, and is too clever for our small community and suggests the plan of putting an expert druggist on our

Police Force to discover the mystery of the drug bottles on his shelves."

For full information in regard to fishing in New England send two-cent stamp to the general passenger department, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, for their illustrated book, "Fishing and Hunting."

Excursion tickets to all principal down-east fishing centers went on sale May 1.

SHAKE-UP

In Lexington Fire Department.

Many Resignations the First Result of Change in Board of Engineers—Some Vacancies Yet to Be Filled.

Wednesday night hose company No. 2 resigned in a body, and eight out of ten in the East Lexington company also resigned. Thursday night new company was organized in East Lexington, and some of the vacancies in No. 2 were filled but there were still empty places late yesterday afternoon.

The East Lexington company is the centre of interest at present. Wednesday eight out of ten on the board received letters from the secretary of the board resigning. The letters were dated April 21, 1902. The man took the ground that as the board did not go into office till May 1, the board could not take such action or any other action, for that matter. The men therefore refused to be ousted and it is reported that B. J. Harrington, captain, had some conversation over the phone to this effect with Mr. Taylor. Knowing, however, that they would have to resign now, they resigned voluntarily before midnight, April 3. They served up to exactly 12 o'clock midnight. They took all their personal property and also the property of the company, including the banner which the company has had for 52 years.

Mr. Taylor's attitude toward the fire department is well known, namely, that the department is too expensive and that the men and horses should be used in other departments for economical reasons. But does not explain why men who have served the department long and well should be turned out now.

The members of the hook and ladder company, which is also stationed in the center, have been notified to meet the new board of engineers next Monday night.

Mr. Taylor says that the members of the company think they have grievances and that all probability new blood will be seen in this branch of the department.

KINNEEN—REARDON.

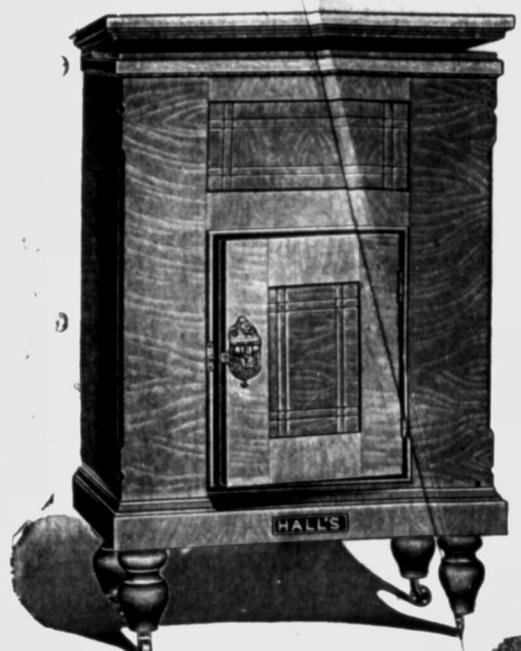
Margaret F. Reardon and Peter J. Kinneen were married Tuesday evening at half past seven in St. Brigid's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. Kavanagh and the wedding was in every way a very pretty one. George Harrington was best man, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Murphy a sister of the bride. Bessie K. Buckley of Cambridge was the organist and played the Lohengrin wedding march for the procession and the Mendelssohn for the recessional. Mr. John Hogan of Waltham, who conducted the Minstrel show so ably, sang "For all eternity" during the ceremony and "Ave Maria" after. The bride's gown was of white silk crepe with pearl and applique trimmings. She wore a veil carried up with lilies of the valley and carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Murphy, wore a gown of grey crepe de chene trimmed with applique, and a black picture hat. She carried

PHILLIPS BROS. & CO., LARGEST HOUSE FURNISHERS IN CAMBRIDGE

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We are Sole Agents in Cambridge for the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. Baby Carriages and Go Carts.

Sole Cambridge Agents for HALL'S CUSTOM MADE (Charlestown, Mass.) REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS. (Sold for cash or easy payments.) They furnish Four Rooms, including a Magee Range, for \$163.00. Also in cheaper quality of goods for \$125.00. Write or call for list of goods.



There are many points of excellence in the interior construction of each Hall Refrigerator, brought out by extra careful making and just right fit. The inside walls are of one-inch lumber, air tight. The heavy zinc lining is one particular feature, and will, with care, last a lifetime. The slatestone shelves cost more and are a great feature. They cannot corrode, are easily cleaned, always cool, and almost unbreakable, owing to the tough quality of slate used. Cleanable, with flush bottoms, galvanized and corrugated wrought-iron ice racks, slate-stone shelves, solid bronze locks and hinge plates of latest design. Beautifully embossed. These goods are very convenient, and designed to give the best of satisfaction. The Hall Refrigerators are thoroughly inspected before leaving the factory, thus insuring nothing but perfect goods placed before the public.

No.	Length	Width	Height with Casters
13	30 inches	21 "	45 "
14	33 "	22 "	47 "
15	36 1/2 "	23 "	49 "

Oak, Hardwood Refrigerator

Golden Oak Finished in Coach Varnish
Warranted Charcoal Felt Packed



Oak Hardwood Refrigerator

Warranted Charcoal Felt Packed

Our Ninth Year for the Hall Refrigerator

Each year nearly doubling sales, with no complaints, is our record. This year many new styles and improvements. Send for Catalogue and Prices.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

George Howland Cox Tells of the Fine Future for Charles River Basin—Would Dam the Stream.

The following address is by George Howland Cox, chairman of the park commission, and has been delivered by him in varying forms but with the same substance before three well known and influential organizations. The Economy club, of Cambridge, first heard it. Then it was given before the Beacon society, of Boston, and recently before the Prospect union. By all who have heard it, it is regarded as a valuable contribution to the literature on the question of the Charles River basin. Mr. Cox has been one of the leaders in the development of this quarter of the city and his remarks have especial weight and importance. The address follows:

Charles river and its basin are among the most valuable assets which Boston and Cambridge possess. They are likewise valuable assets to the metropolitan district. The improvement and adornment of both river and basin should be undertaken at once, and carried to completion without delay. The expense incurred in the work should be shared by the metropolitan district and borne by Boston and Cambridge alone.

No parallel case in America has come under my observation where the best residential sections of two large cities have

since 1894, however, the people have year by year grown more appreciative of the value of the river, and now there is a strong and genuine public demand that it receive the treatment and attention which it deserves.

At no time since the development was begun have we had such valuable assistance toward pushing it to completion as was rendered by ex-Mayor Champin when he secured permission from the government to build the new Cambridge bridge without a draw. He undertook what seemed to be an impossibility and won his case. It is not unfair to say that to him alone belongs the credit for winning, we should also add, to him should be given the thanks of the whole community.

When the Electric Light company and H. O. Houghton, a year ago sold to the city its wharves and rights, the entire Cambridge shore above Cambridge bridge passed under municipal control.

With but few exceptions, both shores of the river, for a distance of 17 miles from its mouth, are under public control, yet only the beginnings of its development are now in sight.

By chapter 45 of the acts of 1893 a joint board, consisting of the state board of harbors and the board of metropolitan park commissioners, was authorized to investigate the sanitary conditions and to prepare plans for the improvement of the beds, shores and waters of Charles river between Charles River bridge and the Waltham line on Charles river. The report of the joint board was made to the legislature in April, 1894, and included in the recommendation for the construction of a dam at a point about 600 feet above Craigie's bridge, where the river is about 1000 feet wide. Provisions were made for a lock capable of receiving the largest vessels then using the river.

The estimated cost of the dam was placed at \$600,000.

The report recommended filling, to the width of the present wall, in the rear of Beacon street, a strip 300 feet wide, portion of which to be sold for house lots.

By the construction of the dam, the water in the river and basin would be kept at a permanent level about two and one-half feet above the highest tide.

A thorough investigation was made by experts employed by the joint board,

as to the effect of retaining the water at a permanent level, upon health and upon Boston harbor.

The report received enthusiastic support from many people, notwithstanding its recommendations were at the time considered as rather startling, but the recommendation to fill in land back of Beacon street and sell the same in house lots created a just storm of opposition from the residents of that street.

Under chapter 50 of the resolves of 1894, the board of harbor and land commissioners were directed to inquire into the construction of a dam and lock in the tidal basin of Charles river with special reference to tide water and its effect upon the harbor of Boston. In conformance with this resolve a series of hearings were held at the state house in Boston, and the united opposition of the residents of Beacon street was represented by paid counsel. Little evidence was offered which would seriously affect Boston harbor, the remonstrants centering their efforts almost entirely upon the sanitary side of the question.

Resolutions, votes and orders favoring the dam were received from Cambridge Medical Improvement society, Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health, Citizens' Improvement Association of Ward 25, Garden City Improvement society, of Newton, Cambridge club, Clarendon Trade association, of Cambridge, Hunnewell Hill Improvement association, Young Men's assembly of Waltham, division of Cambridge and city of Newton.

The river and its shores have by man been more abused than used. Two hundred and fifty years have failed to develop either into commercial importance, hence the subsequent aesthetic developments have not been made at the expense of its commerce. Very few industries have been located along the river, and its business has been chiefly confined to coal and lumber. For some years it has been quite apparent that the public at large would gain much more in proportion than the limited private interests would lose if the river and its shores were passed into state and municipal control.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

FIGHTING THE BEEF TRUST.

If ever an organization deserved to have its business methods changed by the strong hand of the law, it is the beef trust, so-called. It makes war upon the common people, upon the poorest of them, without any reason except to fill its own coffers. The federal administration has moved promptly and vigorously in the matter, but we fear that the methods of the combination are such that they cannot be touched by the law. The beef magnates divide the territory, each taking a monopoly of a certain section, and the monopolist charges what he pleases. Such an agreement does not seem to be illegal, but perhaps it can be shown that some other phases of the arrangement are. Let us hope so, and let us be thankful that there is an administration at Washington that cares for the interests of the common people.

The seceders from the town of Foxboro are very happy in the choice of a name. If the new town is incorporated it will be called Sumner, after the great Massachusetts senator. It should be an exceptional town to bear such a name.

Gen. Funston adds an insult to an injury when he explains that he means to compliment Senator Hoar when he said he had a "superheated conscience." Flippancy and smartness toward Mr. Hoar are unpardonable in any man.

Gen. Funston furnishes another demonstration of the fact that a man may be a first class fighter without possessing any other of the qualities which command admiration, and being conspicuously defective in some.

This is for YOU!

If I have not been successful in making clothes for you, it is because I have had no chance to make any.

If I make them at all, I know they will please you.

I make them to your satisfaction.

Is not this the sort of protection you are looking for?

Over 300 carefully selected, reliable, up-to-date Spring fabrics await your inspection.

And it's not a bit too soon to order your Spring "togs."

M. L. Morton & Co.,
Fine Tailoring at Moderate Prices,

No. 92 Summer Street,
Cor. Devonshire, Boston, Mass.

The Old Marlowe Wine Co.
MEDICINALLY PURE LIQUORS.
TRADE MARK.
Our AAA Very Old Whiskey . . \$4 per Gal.
Our AA Old Whiskey \$3 per Gal.
Our Medicinally Pure Malt
Whiskey \$4 per Gal.
Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds) \$2 per Gal.
Our Cocktails (all kinds) 75c full qt.
OUR MOTTO: Purity and Honest
Dealing. All orders of \$5.00 or more
delivered FREE to all parts of N. E.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
Remit with order.

THE OLD MARLOWE WINE CO.
256 FRIEND STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

Roxbury

Riding

Academy,

PROF. A. EUGENE GNANG, Prop.,

29 Whittier St., Roxbury District.

Near Tremont St.

Posts have been removed from Ring, electric lights installed, and building entirely remodelled.

Telephone, - Roxbury No. 545-3.

Trimount Club Whiskey

HAS A REPUTATION SECOND TO NONE.

4 full quarts for \$3.00

Express Paid.

Sole agent for two of the oldest distilleries in Kentucky and Maryland.

Send for our price list of wines and liquors for medicinal and family use.

JOHN F. McNAMEE
25-25 Cambridge St., Boston.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

(Continued from Another Page.)

It was stated that there was some dredging done to deepen channel but none to remove deposits.

That the Schuylkill dam at Philadelphia, built 75 years ago, has produced no unsanitary effects is evidenced by the statement of the director of the department of public works of Philadelphia in a letter to the commissioners dated October 5, 1894, in which he says: The tide in the Schuylkill goes up to the Fairmount dam. I am not aware of any detrimental effect to health on account of the dam, and by the following letter, dated Nov. 13, 1894, received from the board of health of Philadelphia:

In reply to your question, "whether the damming of the Schuylkill river has resulted unfavorably to the sanitary condition of your city," I would reply that it has not. It may be unnecessary to speak here of the work done by Cambridge in developing its own shore, you are perhaps all familiar with it. Nearly one and a half millions have been expended and in my opinion it has been a good municipal investment. Within the past two years \$80,000 has been put into buildings along the Esplanade, just above Harvard bridge. This is only a beginning. It does not require a gifted prophet to predict with almost absolute certainty that the territory between the Grand Junction railroad and the river will within a few years produce sufficient taxable property to bring that city in taxes much more than enough to interest and sinking fund on its entire debt.

A dam is necessary, however, to get full value from the river for both Boston and Cambridge; then the basin will become the centre around which will be erected the best buildings of the two cities. Such is the case in Hamburg and Pisa; the Tiber at Rome, and the Seine at Paris has created like results. Charles river basin offers to the people a better opportunity for adornment and beauty than either of those just quoted, perhaps greater than the Alster.

Do you realize the large amount of work done along the Charles river during the past ten years?

1. Removals of sewage.
2. Placing shores under public control.
3. Filling 14,306,680 square feet of 238.43 acres of flats and marshes in the Cambridge area, formerly covered with water twice a day.
4. Building sea wall and laying out Esplanade on Cambridge shore of the basin.
5. Creation of bathing beach and park at Captain's Island, Cambridge.
6. Building parkway, Boylston street at Cambridge, to Gerry's landing.
7. Filling or draining all the marshes of Cambridge.
8. Replacing nearly a mile of filthy mud bank by clean gravel banks.
9. Building 9000 feet of dyke roadway and gravel beach and draining the Longfellow marshes on the Boston side of the river.
10. Dredging large areas of flats.

We have as a direct result from this work the widening of North Harvard street and Boylston street opposite, the construction of the Speedway and the parkway on the Longfellow meadows, the erection of the Newell boathouse, and an enormous increase in boating. To this may be added the large increase in land value along the river, and the general benefit to the urban real estate in Boston and Cambridge.

Charles River road in Cambridge will ultimately become the link in the Metropolitan park drive connecting the Fens and the Fells. It will be the pleasure drive of the metropolis, and its value as such will be tremendously increased if the water in the basin and the river is kept at a permanent level. It is direct for the interest of Boston, Cambridge, Newton and Watertown to work for the dam; it is directly for the interest of the Metropoliitan area, at Boston and Cambridge in their efforts to secure it.

The following from the pen of Asa M. Mattice, formerly of Cambridge, and one of the ablest engineers in the country, is an attractive illustration of some of the probable results of a proper dam at Craigie bridge:

"The Alster dam at Hamburg can well be considered past the experimental stage, having been in use about 900 years. The conditions being practically the same as on the Charles river it is my opinion that we cannot do better than practically copy the Hamburg plan. If this were done the Charles river dam might be described in future about as follows:

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Curtain dams are similar to panel dams except that a curtain is used in place of the panels. These curtains vary in size at various places, those at the dam across the Seine at Suresnes, just below Paris being 4 feet wide and 4 feet, 3 inches high. These panels are laid loosely in place against the upstream side of the framework of the bridge, and are held in place by the pressure of the water against them. There will thus be a row of panels side by side along the bottom of the dam, then a row on top of this, and still other rows until the dam is built of the required height. The panels are generally handled by a hook and chain, worked by a hand winch which is moved along a track laid on top of the bridge. To accommodate a rising river, the upper row of panels is first removed, then the next lower row, and so on, removing as many panels as may be necessary. This type of dam is very much used in France and Russia. It has the advantage over the needle dam that there are fewer joints where leakage can take place.

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Sluice gates consist of one or more sliding sluices or gates, working between masonry piers. When of large size they are carefully counterbalanced and provided with rollers for ease of working. They are generally operated by hand winches on a permanent bridge above them. They are slightly opened, or are lifted entirely out of water according to the state of the river. As a permanent masonry structure is necessary, the dam, it is not strictly a "collapsible" type.

The preceding is simply a description of the Hamburg dam with the changes. Such a dam is much less expensive to construct than one which is "movable" the entire length. There is no advantage to be gained in making the dam movable beyond the extent necessary to take care of the flow. A dam which is "fixed" for the greater part of its length can be largely constructed by dredging from the basin. The whole dam can be constructed for about the same sum which a fairly decent steel bridge to take the place of the old Craigie bridge would cost, and you would have a much superior "bridge" as a result.

If such a dam as above outlined were to be constructed, it would simply be the same sort of a dam as recommended by the joint board in 1894, after examining the conditions of the dam.

From the report of the engineer of the committee which is now urging the construction of a dam across Charles river, it is shown: If the dam is constructed just below West Boston bridge its length will be 2100 feet. If at a point 650 feet above Craigie bridge, as recommended by the joint board in 1894, it will be 1166 feet. If constructed at Craigie bridge, it will be about 1220 feet. The width of the structure in the first proposition would be 60 feet; in the latter it would be 120 feet, with an allowance in each case for the descent of the filling to a hard bottom 4 feet below the present bottom. The structures in bulk will require for the upper or West Boston bridge location 188,500 cubic yards; for the location selected by the joint board, 169,600 cubic yards; if at Craigie bridge location, taking the place of the present bridge, it would require 365,000 cubic yards of filling.

The proposed dam is to be a solid embankment with stone retaining wall resting on foundations below the low water level, on either side. The surface of the roadway to be constructed at elevation of 17 and the shore ends to be designed to conform harmoniously with the permanent shore lines of the river bed.

ADAPTABILITY TO CHARLES RIVER.

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You Can Lead a Horse

to water but you can't make him drink.

You can't make him eat either. You can stuff food into a thin man's stomach but that doesn't make him use it.

Scott's Emulsion can make him use it. How? By making him hungry, of course. Scott's Emulsion makes a thin body hungry all over. Thought a thin body was naturally hungry didn't you? Well it isn't. A thin body is asleep—not working—gone on a strike. It doesn't try to use its food.

Scott's Emulsion wakes it up—puts it to work again making new flesh. That's the way to get fat.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

various methods of tripping the struts, and of again raising the dam into position, wicket after wicket.

The needle type of dam consists of a number of narrow planks laid closely side by side on the up-stream side of a framework. These planks or needles, as they are called, are set at a slight inclination from the vertical, their lower ends being carried on the masonry base of the dam and their upper ends resting against the framework, being held in place by the pressure of the water. The framework forms a foot-bridge which is used for the purpose of handling the needles. This type can be used where a higher dam is necessary than can well be formed by the wicket or bear-trap construction. The foot-bridge may either be a permanent or a temporary structure.

Nearly all the dams on the Thames are in whole or partly needle dams with fixed foot-bridge.

The "dam" is now a beautiful broad street lined on the land side by the finest retail stores in Hamburg, alternating with the best hotels. Along the water side of the street is a broad promenade shaded by a double row of trees. A massive stone bridge of ornamental design, the whole width of the street and promenade, crosses the outlet canal, the lock and sluices being below this bridge. This street, the Alster Jungferbrücke, is the most attractive spot in Hamburg.

The conditions in Hamburg are almost identically the same as in Boston. If the small amount of sewage which now finds its way into the Charles were to be kept out, as can easily be done, the conditions would be identical. The basins are practically the same size, the rivers themselves differ but little, and in both cases the storm overflows of the sewerage systems enter the basins. In Hamburg it often happens in summer that for three months at a time no water whatever passes the dam except such as is lost in locking boats in and out. Yet the water is not contaminated sufficiently to be perceptible and is used in the chief pleasure-roads of the city, and hundreds bathe daily in the three large bathing establishments which are located in the basin.

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THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter)

Saturday, May 3, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN
LEXINGTON BY:V. Smith, Lexington.
A. Austin, P. O. East Lexington.
L. Burrill, P. O. North Lexington

WHERE TO SUMMER?

Where to summer? is a question that annually suggests itself to many residents of the City and its suburbs. It has now become a law of economics as well as a law of necessity that we all take a breathing spell, and hide away to the country during some portion of the summer, if possible. To keep constantly at our work results in a loss both of power and of interest. It is unfortunate that matters cannot be so arranged that everyone might have a vacation. Home life and its work frequently become a drudge because the good housewife is compelled to keep so unremittingly at her household duties. It is true that the most of us now and then get a day off, and while this is better than nothing, it is not enough. The vacation means a sufficient length of time for one to recover himself, so that he may start out anew. We all need occasionally to get away so far from our ordinary duties that for the time being we may quite forget them. To get away from old scenes is not unfrequently a substantial relief.

The greeting of strange voices gives a pleasing variety to one's everyday life. To be placed amidst new surroundings, and within ready vision of new scenes, is in effect to experience a new creation.

It is this everlasting monotony that kills one outright. To do the same thing over and over again day after day without even an occasional let-up, is enough to exhaust the patience of a saint. God never intended that man should be forever at his work for otherwise he would never have taken a vacation himself. We read that "He rested from his labors on the seventh day."

But where go to spend the vacation? Boston and her suburbs are so fortunately surrounded that one may take his choice of summer resorts. The shore is within easy reach, so that one may readily put himself in touch with the everlasting waters. There is something so restful about the sea with its ceaseless ebb and flow of the great waters! And then there are the mountains always inviting and responsive.

We give the preference to the mountains—they are so companionable in their majestic presence. And there are too, many attractive localities in the country midway between the sea and the mountains, where one may with advantage and pleasure put in his summer. Summer resorts are not wanting of which you may have your choice, so go somewhere during the coming summer if only for a week, that you may bring to you work and a new life.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" not "by this sun of York," but by this sun of the glad May time. What a marvelous resurrection of all things in Nature, is now taking place! The bud, and the leaf and the flower are loving evidences of a new life everywhere to be seen in this latitude. He is to be pitied who does not at this season of the year find himself in full accord with this new creation.

North Lexington.

Mrs. Durkee's little daughter was taken last week with measles.

Mrs. Burrill has received a letter from her son, Charles H. Burrill, who has been in China this winter, saying that he has seen the Vickburg, will probably be assigned to the Chinese squadron, and that he doesn't want to see the Philippines again.

Paul Revere park is still undergoing improvements. It is reported that an open air theatre is to be built there.

East Lexington.

The Friday club has decided on the Quaker village as the place for its outing this Wednesday. The day chosen is the first on schedule time.

The parish supper of the Follen church took place Tuesday evening. After the supper, Rev. Mr. Walkley gave an address.

The graduating class of the Adams school is making preparations for graduation. This year, the exercises will be separate from those of the Hancock school.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Sunday school held its regular business meeting Monday evening.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Helen MacDonald's Bible class and other ladies met at the home of Mrs. Dowling, of Massachusetts avenue, for prayer and Bible study.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. Topic, "Prayer a Necessity." Matt. 26:46. Leader, Miss Cora Thompson.

Last Sunday there was a union meeting of the junior and senior C. E. at 5:30. Mrs. S. E. Dickie led. The meeting was very interesting, the juniors singing two of their beautiful songs. The subject was "The Call of Samuel."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Sunday services at St. John's church: Holy communion, baptism and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach at each service.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, will make his visitation to St. John's parish, and administer the rite of confirmation on Sunday evening, May 11.

Ascension day, Thursday, May 8, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at St. John's church at ten o'clock in the morning.

A PAT FOR PATRICK.

(Continued from Another Page.)

though unsuccessful, attempt to injure and abuse me, who, as he admits, had been his friend and who had always rendered him whatever assistance he asked for, and yet, I would not judge him too harshly, for I believe he possesses some excellent traits, though they may be frequently hidden by the unreasonable and unreasoning outbursts of his lower and stronger nature. His apparently earnest desire to improve himself, which led him, after reaching mature life, to quit his business of a stone mason and secure somewhat of an education, might be highly commendable and encouraged, but if his transformation from his former occupation to an editor is to be shown wholly or principally by throwing stones with mud instead of laying them with mortar, the permanent value of his transformation, either to himself or others, will be extremely doubtful. He will do well to bear in mind that even commendable efforts towards self-improvement amid limited advantages can furnish but little excuse for such outbursts as his, and that he does not deserve to escape the just rebuke which such actions always merit, for he knew the true course, and yet, deliberately chose to take the false one before the public. The Independent and its editor may be destined to grow and prosper, but if so, it must be on entirely different lines from those already adopted in its columns; to continue such a course would be simply suicidal, for the town already has two well conducted papers which have the full confidence and support of the community whose editors would not stoop to mislead or deceive their readers, and Mr. Flynn will learn that both subscribers and advertisers will soon decline to support a paper whose editor finds it necessary to make a fool of himself in order to sell his literary (?) productions, and when this state of affairs is reached, and it may come suddenly in fact, it is already overdue, it will require no prophet to foretell the humiliating result, for the Independent will be obliged to vacate its spacious quarters in the Hunt Building and seek others more in keeping with its constantly dwindling sphere of influence, until, perchance, it retires to the familiar scenes of its birth, even to the kitchen of its editor, there to complete the ruin of his hopes and ambitions.

And now, Mr. Editor, having covered what I desired to say, I shall not intrude further upon your courtesy unless Mr. Flynn's future rantings threaten to injure some one besides himself and render some further rebuke necessary.

Yours very truly,

EDWIN A. BAYLEY

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha A. Teele died at her home 742 Mass. Ave., on Tuesday morning at the age of eighty three years and four months. Mrs. Teele was stricken with paralysis a week ago, and lay unconscious during her illness. The deceased was born in Scituate in 1819. She married the late Thomas Russell Teele some forty years ago in Abington, since which time she has had her home in Arlington. Mrs. Teele united with the Pleasant street Congregational Church in 1864, under the ministry of Rev. Daniel R. Cady. Her going out and up was simply to fall asleep as peacefully as does the child. She leaves three sisters. The funeral was held at the late home Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M., the Rev. Mr. Bushnell officiating. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

C. D. Fuller, representing the New England Chocolate Company, is at home this week, making short trips around Boston. The operation upon Mrs. Goddard's eyes has been very successful.

Frederick E. Godard has secured a position.

The house of Mrs. C. E. Smith, on Oakland street, was struck by lightning Wednesday night. The flagpole attracted the bolt, which caused some damage inside and frightened the inmates thoroughly. The lightning went down the flagpole into Miss Lily Smith's chamber, the plaster badly, and went out through the water pipes. Rain prevented fire.

The Byam estate on Parker street has been sold to J. O. Richards.

Martin F. Conry and Margaret Lyons were married Monday morning, after the eight o'clock mass in St. Bridget's. Father Kavanaugh performed the ceremony.

John W. Cooprove, who left town a week ago last Friday, is staying at Concord with Mrs. Cane, with whom he used to board some three or four years ago.

Mr. Garrison of Pelham road has been confined to the house for several days this week on account of illness.

The members of the Monday club and art class were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherburne, last Monday. Mr. Sherburne exhibited to them his large and choice collection of paintings. The occasion was much enjoyed by all.

F. J. McCarthy, formerly of the Keeley institute, has opened a bar in Woburn.

Hadley is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Chisholm's new house is nearly ready for occupancy.

On Monday Archie Wilson moved into F. S. Sim's house, on the hill. They moved out on Wednesday on account of probable sale of the house.

Tuesday evening the annual parish supper was held in Emerson hall, Rev. Mr. Walkley and Rev. L. D. Cochrane were the speakers.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached in Folger Hall, Sunday morning, from Luke 17: 21: "Our Opportunities." In the evening Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached from John 17: 13: "External Life."

Rev. D. C. Easton preached for the Baptists in Village hall, Sunday evening, text, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?"—The magnitude of the salvation of Jesus. There was a clarinet and piano duet by John Wright and his daughter Pearl.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

An union meeting with the Hancock Congregational church was held Sunday evening. John R. Anderson, assistant manager of the Floating hospital, gave an interesting account of its history and purpose. Its purpose is to take out sick children of the poor who would be apt to die unless given attention and care.

Nurses and physicians give them both of these, and the children are supplied with good food. The address was well liked. The quartet sang and Mrs. Herbert Wellington very kindly assisted in the preparation of the service.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Sunday services at St. John's church: Holy communion, baptism and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach at each service.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, will make his visitation to St. John's parish, and administer the rite of confirmation on Sunday evening, May 11.

HANCOCK CHURCH.

Communion service will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

The evening services will be omitted.

The last thimblerig party was held yesterday. It was a mother's meeting and was addressed by Mrs. Teaf, of Boston.

Ascension day, Thursday, May 8, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at St. John's church at ten o'clock in the morning.

THE ENTERPRISE—SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.



SCENE FROM "ARE YOU A MASON?"

THEATRES.

TREMONT THEATRE.

Frank Daniels' return engagement at the Tremont theatre—of which next week is the last—has proved even more successful than the October visit to the same house, and Barnett's delightful operatic comedy has renewed all its former popularity. At the time of Mr. Daniels' first Boston presentation of "Miss Simplicity" it was generally agreed that he had never before been equipped with a part that fitted his uniquely uncouth personality so snugly as does that of the valet crowned king in spite of himself. From the moment that he is blown up on the stage he is stuck fast auto until he makes his last comic bow in the finale, he is supremely funny. Since he was in Boston several changes and improvements have been made in the piece; three new songs have been added and Manager LaShelle has equipped the piece with an entire new outfit of scenery and costumes. The cast is practically the same as that seen here before, and the chorus sustains its reputation as one of the most alluring galaxies of young women ever gathered on a Boston stage. On May 12 the celebrated French Opera company from New Orleans will begin an engagement in a single week at the Tremont. This organization includes above 100 persons with a big corps de ballet, and it will present on Monday night "La Mascotte," on Tuesday night and on Saturday afternoon, "La Fille de Mme. Angot;" on Wednesday afternoon and Friday night, "Les Mousquetaires au Couvent;" on Thursday night, "La Grande Duchesse," and on Saturday night, "Les Cornilles," or "Boccaccio."

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

"The Girl from Paris," with its host of merry dancers and singers, its artistic cast of commanding leading ladies, tuneful melodies and the superb production by Manager Chamberlin promises to be one of the record-breakers at the Columbia, and make another season of its old-time popularity. This merry melodrama has scored an immense hit with Boston lovers of musical comedy, and the performances have attracted large audiences ever since the opening night. The gay Bohemian atmosphere of the Columbia is constant from the moment the curtain rises on the brilliant chorus of beautiful artists to the finale. "The Girl from Paris" has justly earned the title of "carnival of music and melody." Alexander Clark, with his songs and joyful comedy, has never seen to better advantage. Frank Smithson as the gruff and "major" has made an immense hit. Mamie Gilroy is displaying the most brilliant and artistic work of her stage career. Clara Lavine, the little soubrette, is a constant laugh maker and her "Mary Jane's Top Note" is being enthusiastically encored. Laughing Grace Spencer has made a pronounced success as Gretchen, the German girl.

PARK THEATRE.

Seldom have performances received such a hearty welcome as Neil Burgess's work in "The New County Fair" at the Park theatre for the past two weeks. The house has been packed and the entertainments have been thoroughly enjoyable. "The New County Fair" is one of the most novel and unique of comedies, and with Neil Burgess in the leading role, always surpasses expectations. Neil Burgess, in the part of Abigail Prue, is a prim and prudish old country spinster. His comedy is dry, and would bring smile to the most sober-sided individual. The setting of the production this season is ingenious, and differs from other pieces of the kind. Otto Tunkin, a regular down East favorite, is a character true to life and is ably impersonated by Sherman Roots. The action of Emma Pollock in the character of Taggs is a gem, vim, and Edmund Burroughs is all that could be asked. The comedy has an interesting plot dealing with the vicissitudes of rural life, and is so cleverly compiled that it never lacks interest. The harvesting scene in the third act is very realistic. A large barn is in view, on the inside of which the country folks are seen husking corn. Songs are sung, and the scene terminates with a country dance. The new scene is supplied by the moving picture illustrations of the scenes of the county fair, with the arrival of Aunt Abby and her son from the back bottom farm, and the preparation of Cold Molasses, who wins the race and saves Aunt Abby's farm from foreclosure sale, arouses the audience to intense enthusiasm at every performance.

PARK THEATRE.

During the present engagement the only matinees will be given on Saturdays. Seats for next week are now on sale at the box office.

BOSTON MUSEUM.

At the Boston museum, Monday night, "Are You a Mason?" started on the third week of its stay in Boston, having passed the half-way limit of the run here, since the engagement cannot be extended beyond this next week. The hit which has scored has been unquestioned for all who have seen the comedy, have come away enthusiastic over its clever situations and its capable comedians. One does not need to be a Mason to get the enjoyment of the work, since the plot and the absurdities are of a nature which appeal to all. Every man likes to see another man caught in the maze of perplexities that attend the two husbands who pretend to be Masons, when they are nothing of the sort, and have no end of trouble as a result, and the women thoroughly enjoy it. Who bet the husband who explains "I've only been to the lodge" after this. The capital selection of players by Rich & Harris has appealed to all, and every character has its exposure perfectly chosen. Leo D'Urso's droll impersonation of the pseudo daughter, John C. Rice's bravado as the young Ananias, Thomas A. Wise's bluff good

nature, George Richards' expressive face, Esther Tittel's notable beauty, Gertrude Whitty's eccentric comedy, Sally Cohen's lively ways—all these go to make up with "Are You a Mason?" the most emphatic comedy success that has been known upon the Boston Museum stage in many seasons.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The play announced at the Castle Square theatre the coming week is sure to prove a strong attraction to the patrons of this popular playhouse, as Do-Mille and Belasco's "Lord Chumley" is to be given by the stock company. This clever comedy, written expressly for E. H. Sothern, was first produced at the Lyceum theatre, in New York, in 1888, and it proved to be one of the notable successes of that season. The character of Lord Cholmondeley—known to his intimates as Lord Chumley—presents a combination of traits which makes a most interesting central figure in the action of the play. The serious part of the story deals with the nobleman's successful attempt to save his friend, and his friend's sister, from the clutches of a blackmailer and ruffian, and many strong scenes and situations enter the development of the play. Following "Lord Chumley" for the week beginning Monday, May 12, comes a production of "Ingomar." The usual distribution of boxes of chocolate bon-bons will be made at the Monday matinee.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

There have been some remarkably strong shows given at Keith's during the winter months, so that the announcement that the spring and summer bills will be even more notable will naturally attract the attention and pique the curiosity of amateur spectators.

Several extraordinary attractions will be presented, many of which will be original novelties introduced by the house management, and already the scene painters, stage carpenters, costumers and others are busily at work. A number of European novelties have likewise been contracted for, and will be introduced from time to time. For the week beginning May 5 the following entertainers are booked to appear: Hugh Stanton and Miss Nodena, in the actor-author's scathing satire on progressive woman, titled "For Reform"; Mrs. M. Field, the handsome and talented contralto soloist, who is to conspicuously enter the ranks of operatic singers in September, and will be heard in a group of high class songs and ballads, two of which have not been publicly rendered before; Jenine Bedini, the noted European juggler, and his indescribably funny assistant, Arthur; Mignonette Kokin, direct from the Folies Bergere, Paris, chanteuse et danseuse; eccentric Frank H. White and Lew Simmons, in their funny black-and-white specialty, "Get in the Band-Wagon"; a typical old-time master of fun, George and Barrett; Irish dialect comedians, in a new sketch; Clayton Kennedy and Little Room; in piano pyrotechnics and original step dancing, and the Two Little Pucks, clever juvenile entertainers.

NEW YORK MUSIC HALL: VAUDEVILLE.

Heading the list next week are Staley and Birbeck. The curtain rises on a typical blacksmith shop: diri and grim covering the entire surroundings; the anvil, forge, horse shoes and various appurtenances of an ordinary smithy fill the place; working away are the smith and his assistant, an unkempt in appearance as their surroundings. The note is followed by blackness on stage, succeeded almost instantaneously by a dazzling flood of light, where stood the smithy a moment before there now is seen a brilliantly lighted parlor, with beautiful fittings in which is a woman attired in the height of fashion and a man in evening dress, who plays on a piano. Another transformation of the same startling nature takes place and once more there is seen the dimly lighted blacksmith shop. Accompanying this act is a pretty anvil chorus and other effective features.

Also there will be James Morton, the original and up-to-date monologist; La Petite Adelaide, diminutive and dainty dancer; the Four Cutys, two men and two women, who perform on many kinds of instruments; the Three Millettes, the original acrobatic act; Drawee, in a clever Hindoo act; Buaman and Adeline, in a comedy sketch entitled "The Door Key"; Pierce and Mazie, in illustrated songs; John Dempsey, tramp comedian; Kinslers, a highly capable equilibrast, and the vitagraph.

LARGE FURNITURE HOUSE.

Not all Arlington boys who started in business beyond the confines of their native town have succeeded in life. Some have made failures, some have never attempted much. Not so, however, in the case of